WEATHER Tonight fair, freezing; Tuesday fair, not so cold.

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Koretz Posed as Retired Millionaire at Nova Scotia Estate

Expressed Willingness to Return and Face Charges At Chicago

(By the Associated Press)

week or soon after, to explain the the man. mystery of his disappearance with millions of dollars of prominent Chicagoans and others, who had given him funds to invest in a Bayno River Syndicate in Panama. no River Syndicate in Panama, which he claimed to be a milliondollar corporation. This announcement was made today through States Attorney Robert E. Crowe's office. Last night he received word of the arrest of Koretz, at Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was arrested on charges on using the mails to defruad. Koretz with two million dollars in a handbag, disappeared 11 months ago leaving his wife and family and other relatives and many friends with nothing more tansible than worthless receipts of certifi-

Koretz, in Halifax, assumed the here Monday.

interest in civic affairs and spent anied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drum- in another on a charge of offering eral phases of the play. money lavishly. H's overflowing mond, J. U. Criswell and O. E. Par- a bribe.

was necessary to cover to scar which resulted from an infected jaw. Mrs. at Pickett.

Koretz was confronted by Assistant States Attorney John Sbar- and M. M. Harwell were members of Cramer, former general counsel for movement. baro and William McSwiggin in a the team going to Pecan Grove. | the bureau who committed suicide | The Kiwanis club also went on made: the same jovial sportsman, a bit Colbert school house in connection ment was proposed, was named in voring the Shrine Club's Yellow bish, Kendall Wilson, Buford Yates, more distinguished looking with his with the talk of Judson Treadwell, the indictment as having accepted a Dog drive and pledged to assist the Jeff Laird and William Jeter.

won't have any trouble with me," address of the occasion. Mr. and he told his captors. A tip that Mrs. Harry Hiller, accompanied Mr. Thompson, appeared before both by A. W. Parker. won't have any trouble with me," address of the occasion. Mr. and Koretz was in Halifax was given Zimmerman. Jacob Newman of the law firm of Newman, Poppenhausen and Stern, by an unarmed man.

including the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht squadron and was thought to be a retired millionaire. He was scheduled for an address in a church according to word received here. Koretz not only fooled his friends in a matter of money, police and after his disappearance, but led a women whom he frequently visited. at the University of Oklahoma hos- Minn.; American Lake, Camp Lewis An apartment in which Jessie Tag- pital here, was recovering today and Tacoma, Wash. gart made her home was found to from an attack early this morning be maintained by Koretz. Soon after by an unknown assailant, thought he left she was found in Calcutta, to be a drug addict, who bound and India, penniless.

STATEMENTS TO WATER USERS SENT BY AUDITORS

learned Saturday.

which has been under way for past prehend the assailant. four months, approximately that number were found indebted to the Opening Boom of water department.

Statements maile i out, according to the announcement of Mayor Somer Jones, range in value frc \$1 to

This list to delinquents, accordwater receipts could be found and call of holiday cheer. does not include alleged instances | Merchants are taking their first where flat rate conditions were in steps of preparaedness for what they

collection of delinquent water fees Ada.

Okemah-Municipal lighting systive Christmas buyers.

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Nov. 24 .- Identification of a man held in jail here "Nick N." D'Autermont, Oregon train robber, had not been established today according to police. Altho they quoted the prisoner as declaring he was O'Autermont.

week under the name of W. J. Porter on a bogus check charge. He was taken into custody upon complaint of a Muskogee hotel man, who told of his alleged efforts to trade mythical property in Los Angeles valued at \$5,000,000 to a Muskogee real estate dealer. The Muskogee man was enroute to Los Angeles to look Forbes Indicted With Thompat the property when "Porter" was arrested.

The prisoner early today tried to pry the door from the cell but was unsuccessful.

CHICAGO, Nov., 24 —Leo Koretz Several federal inspectors and half "the king of swindlers" will be re- a dozen private detectives arrived turned here the latter part of this here today to attempt to identify

Large Audiences Hear Bible Messages in All But Two Places

Large audiences greeted six goscates of stocks in his Bayno corpor. pel teams from Ada churches in waste, graft and debauchery in the sales committee and V. L. Hobson, ation which was termed after he their visits to points over the county conduct of the bureau. left here as the "Bayno bubble." according to information received

poise and popularity which made Gospel teams going out from Ada ilar charges, the second indictments was planned by the Kiwanians behim a favorite here and with which churches to points in the county being returned in an effort to com-he cultivated many clients. Arriv- where preaching services are not ply with legal technicalities over-ling at Brookfield a water had been sale this week while services. ing at Brookfield, a suturb of Hali- offered have received much co-oper- looked in the first charges. Forbes placed on sale this week while refax, he purchased an \$12,000 home ation and much interest is being and Thompson were charged with hearsals are under way for the play.

have visited.

Koretz for the past few months has been working in an envelope addressing firm as a saleslady and other sing firm as a sa employments, and she expressed a fered by M. and Mrs. W. A. Hill. ment to award contracts for govern- Kiwanis club pledged to bear its belief that her husband was not Robert Williamson accompanied the ment hospital work for world war part in the expense of the movement Central's laboratory. guilty of any intentional wrong do- team. Scouts Stanley Diefenderfer veterans to the contracting firm of tended to afford better influence

"All right, I'll go with you, you of the College delivered the Bible | Elias Mortimer of Philadelphia, of the preze last Monday was pre-

Koretz had joined in many clubs BELIEVED ORUG ADDICT ATTACKED CITY NURSE

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23 .gagged her after taking a small amount of narcotics from her. Miss Killough was accosted in a

ward Despite her assailant's threats to shoot her, she screamed. The man then threw her to the floor and gagged her with a bit of paper and detailed piece of bed linen and tied her The

City police today joined with hos-As a result of the city audit, pital authorities in an effort to ap-

Christmas Season Is Sounded in Ada

The opening boom of the Turkey Dinners to ing to Mayor Jones, are in instances Christmas holidays has been soundwhere no record of payments of ed as Ada is awakening to the first

The man was arrested here last Selection of Jury for Trial of Former Director of Vets Bureau on

OTHERS IN MIXUP

son by Grand Jury Last February

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-A panel of porspective jurymen was called today for the trial of Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veteans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contracton, under indictment in connection | Steps with alleged irregularities in the administration of the bureau under

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans' Bu-Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis angles of the popular play. contractor, after a federal grand A. W. Parker was named chair

A few months later Forbes and publicity committee. Thompson were re-indicted on sim- An extensive ticket selling drive conspiracy to defraud the govern- of the John B. Rogers Producing "I am a retired business man," At Oakman, Pastor H. W. Wal- ment, while Forbes was named company, was on hand today to take

Koretz grew a beard and said it Robert Bradley were Bible speakers ment of the bureau. The original in-Professor R. R. Robinson and ed fraud, corruption and mismanage the year. dictments charged that Forbes, today endorsed the move of Scout | Where studenes pendered over Dr. A. Linscheid of the college, while director of the bureau, receiv- Executive Harry Miller for instrucand Johnson Robinson were awarded merit badges at Lawrence.

H. A. Stevenson, Walter Smith ceased, were the heads. Charles F. handle the club contribution to the A radio program was offered at after investigation of the depart- record at its meeting today as fawhiskers trimmed in Spanish style Belton Bracy, Radiola dealer, gave and did not seem dismayed under the radio entertainment.

With the talk of Judson Freadwell, promise of \$100,000 from Thomp-son and others for his approval of Will Rollow won the attendance berlain and Chas. Huddleston.

for which congress appropriated Miller. \$12,000,000 and which were alleged to have been involved in the ed at Liberty, Tupper Lake, Tarrytown and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Northampton, Mass.; Chillicothe, O.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Gulfport, Miss. Livermore and camp Kearney, Cal.; double life, having associated with Miss Bess Killough, student nurse Hayden Lake, Idaho.; St. Cloud,

According to the charges, the

hands with a pair of suspenders. At in a supplemental report, charged sirdar. tendants attracted by the nurse's that at least two members of con-There 1000 delinquent water screams arrived and the man fled gress were involved in the case and users in the city of Ada, it was through a window. investigation in the east a few morning.

weeks later. Both Colonel Forbes and Mr. Thompson have maintained their innocence of any wrongdoing and have asserted they welcomed an opportunity to prove their innocence in open court.

Be Costly Affairs This Thanksgiving

for the consideration of prospec- figured from the costs of products While the accident victim was charges have been placed.

Airplane turns Glider and **Bounces to Pieces in Road**

mile East of the city Sunday morn- lasts. ing when a commercial plane owned by R. D. Newton and Lee Wallace jumped over a fence and was demolished on the gravel road.

The glider tactics of the plane was assisted by stiff winds that lossed the plane from its moorings and wrecked it on the surface of the gravelled road.

repair center. They announced an | gine in perfect condition.

Exploits in the field of engineless other plane would be sent here to- which has known the heights of joy airplanes had nothing to do with morrow in order that their air trips and sorrow since 1920, was prepar the disastrous demonstration one could be continued for local enthus- ed today for the last scene, in the

> Wallace and Newton had securely Sunday morning the wind lifted it from its mooring and dumped it to the Marion cemetery and laid to into the road. No one was in the rest. plane at the time it was demolished.

The owners were picking up the tered to pieces by the onslaught of niece, to Edwards Methodist church remnants of the plane today and the wind and the effect of the where the Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor bringing it here for shipment to a plunge, but owners report the en- and old friend of the Harding fam-

· White Prisoners BEING REHEARSED

for Presentation "Kathleen" Completed By Local Club

Final preparations for the Kireau, who went to trial here today wanis club play, "Kathleen" were on charges of conspiracy in connec- made at noon today at the weekly tion with his conduct of the veter- Kiwanis club luncheon at the Episans' bureau, was indicted here last copal Parish house. Committees were ley was slightly injued. February along with John W. appointed to handle the different

jury had spent more than a month man of the program committee, O. investigating charges of alleged McBride, chairman of the ticket chairman of the advertising and

he told his men friends, who knew lace of the First Christian church, alone in one indictment on, a charge charge of the first rehearsal tohim as Lou Keyte. He took an was the speaker and was accomp- of accepting a bribe and Thompson night. Miss Gordon explained sev-"Kathleen", a rube comedy play generosity brought many friends to ker. A male quartet including The grand jury investigation here has pleased every audience, accord-

prize today and J. B. Hill winner

the senate committee and the fed- Visitors of the day were: Jack health, conservation, life saving, Pupils in Sunday school ____ 217 eral grand jury and gave much of Hensley of Oklahoma Citq, Alvis bugling. the information on which the Tunnell, H. A. Webster of Texas, Hugh Lawyer, troop 4, craftsman-charges were based. The hospitals Miss Mabel Gordon and Harry ship, carpentry, conservation, swim-

TO EGYPTIANS' NOTE

(By the Associated Press)

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 23.-Lord head of the veterans' bureau agreed Allenby, British high commissioner, to give Thompson and Black the at noon informed the Egyptian prepreference in the contracts the firm mier, Zagloul Pasha, that instrucdesired regardless of whether their tions had been given for British terms were most advantageous to forces to occupy the Alexandra cusremote corner of the children's terms were most advantageous to forces to occupy the Alexandra custhe government. Expensive trips at toms. This, he said, was the first government expense and other al- measure to be taken in consequence leged wasteful practices also were of Egypt's non-acceptance of all British demands following the as-The original investigating jury, sassination of Sir Lee Stack, the

The indemnity of 500,000 pounds

demands for evacuation of the Su- an attempted holdup. dan by Egyptian troops and for withdrawal of opposition to the way robbers and two for safe areas. wishes of the British government concerning protection of foreign interests in gyp;, which demands the terests in gyp;, which demands the

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Houston Smith, who was up to "get a thrill." ed resting well today at the Ada rob a man.

The wings of the plane were shat-

(By the Associated Press)

Save Jailor When

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23.-White prisoners in the city jail probably saved C. L. Hanley, assistant day jailor, from serious injury when he was attacked yesterday afternoon by William Bates, negro, believed to be demented, Cliff Connor day jailor, said today. The prisoners overpowered the

negro when he attacked Hanley took him to a ceil on the second floor, then returned to their quarters on City the first floor, Connor said. Han-

The negro was turned over to county authorities for a hearing before the sanity board.

and spent \$35,000 improving it and shown at places where the teams conspiracy to commit bribery and Miss Mable Gordon, representative Badges Presented to Scouts dents were registered in Sunday crease was followed by others and After Party at College Here

Dignity deserted the halls of East

and listened to talks on nature lore Teachers _____ or watched experiments in East Total ______ 5
Central's laboratory 162

At the close of the evening, light

Second class badges: Frank Cham-

First class badges: Ralph Holcomb, J. M. Cobb. Merit badges, Ed Gwin, public Number pupils belonging ____ 314

Hugh Lawyer, troop 4, craftsman- Total _____ 226 ming, scholarship, painting, first aid,

first aid to animals, firemanship. Daniel Heard, music, firemanship, conservation. Horner Wadlington, conservation and firemanship.

J. M. Cobb, Swimming, conserva-Lloyd Tipton, life saving, cooking, handicraft, athletics.

Ralph Holcomb, swimming. Lewis Thomas, Eagle Scout badge, by Judge Orel Busby.

(By the Associated Press)

note characterized as unjustifiable. funeral of the slain boy bandit, who was her "sweetheart," and during the course of questioning she told REPORTED IMPROVED TODAY officers that she went with two of the boys in question on one hold-

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, O., Nov. 24.-This city, life of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president.

tied down the plane before leaving body will be borne over the same This afternoon Mrs. Harding's it early Sunday morning but later route as that traversed by the funeral cortege of the late president

The body will be taken from the home of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, a Simple but dignified scenes will mark the services. The guard of 23 soldiers who have been on duty at the Harding tomb since the death of the president will act as an escort Negro Makes Attack for the body and will be augmented by 100 men and officers ordered here from Ft. Hayes, at Columbus, by President Coolidge.

Schools Sent 1270 to Sunday School Last Sabbath

Despite the first pinch of winter attorney, and F. E. Riddle, special yesterday, students of city schools counsel for the city, argued that the rallied and sent 1,270 of their num- contract made in 1903 for 25 years mer to Sunday schools of the city. between Tulsa and the gas company This is the greatest number of city and providing for a 25 cent gas school students in Sunday school rate is still in effect. since the opening of the contest In 1918 the gas company aban-some time ago.

Out of the city schools from 55 poration commission authorized an percent to 85 percent of the stu-lincrease in gas rates. The first in-

The Sunday schools of the city tween 38 and 62 cents.

their attendance ranks. Following is the detailed report creased rates the city asks an ingenerosity brought many friends to sear Parker, L. T. Walters, Harwhom he explained that his health was poor and he had been advised wery Faust and C. E. Cunning, as poor and he had been advised wery Faust and C. E. Cunning, as presentation one of the features of the fe

> Glenwood 55 percent.
>
> Irving

The following Scout awards were Teachers ______ 7 after it opened to Tulsa. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow in Tulsa at 2:30 a m 85 percent. Washington Number pupils belonging ____ 389 Pupils in Sunday school____ 225

> Teachers _____ 9 69 percent. Willard Number pupils belonging ____ 278

Teachers ______ 7 drive for the dies" Friday. 69 percent; High School, fourth,

flag another week, this being their ers. second consecutive week. The Irving The following telegram was forschool has this additional record warded to Leslie H. Swan, recorder that will be hard to beat. In the of India Temple, Robert H. Phingrades above the fourth, there are ney, recorder of Bedouin Temple 103 pupils enrolled in school and and Charles L. Hounker, recorder HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—Six boys 100 of these were in Sunday school. of Akdar Temple. gress were involved in the case and that sums of money had been paid to the sirdar was paid by the to them, and this led to a separate to them, and this led to a separate to them, and this led to a separate to the sirdar was paid by the to them, and this led to a separate to the sirdar was paid by the being questioned as police continue the roundup of all the sirdar was paid by the police continue the roundup of all these are the sum of the sirdar was paid by the school registered 100 percent in attended. Nov. 24, 1924.

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—Six boys are still in custody today and a 17-school registered 100 percent in attended by the school registered 100 percent in at The payment was accompanied by leged "jelly bean" bandits begun and grade five, two. The Hayes ity drive. We are making it a day a note protesting against the British old boy was shot to death during school reports a 100 percent record of merriment. There will be the for the teachers of that school. Who Yellow Dog initiation in the aftergets the flag next week?

Souls in McAlester Evangelist Meeting appoint us.

Reports from McAlester are that Rev. C. C. Morris of this place had here flat rate conditions were in steps of preparaedness for what they believe to be the greatest Christmas for this place had severly injured in an automobile accident in which a car her husband was driving overturned, was reported believe to be the greatest Christmas for this place had severly injured in an automobile accident in which a car her husband in the holdup but was left in the bollection of delinquent water fees and there are the holdup but was reported accident in which a car her husband is doing the preaching in a series of revival meetings at the First Baptist of this place had there. Christmas for what they are the holdup but was left in the bollup but was left in the holdup but was reported accident in which a car her husband is doing the preaching in a series of revival meetings at the First Baptist or revival meetings at the F would more than finance the audit yet under way.

The annual Thanksgiving spread hospital.

The annual Thanksgivin Okemah—Municipal lighting system to be so'd to Oklahoma Power Company for \$55,500.

The first touch of Christmas was seen at the post office here last week when Christmas packages were received in the office for delivery.

Taloga—Dewey county farmers closing most successful fruit season in 10 years.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Try a News Want Ad for results. known in the state on a given day. ick King, 81, said to be the oldest Rev. B. F. Thorn, pastor of the Mc-member of the Masonic fraternity in

City of Tulsa Seeking Refund On Alleged Excessive **Payments**

ily will have charge of the services. Claimed Gas Rates Hiked on Ruling of Corporation Commission

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24.-A hearing to determine the right of the state corporation commission to abrogate a contract involving \$3,-000,000 in gas rate refunds to the city of Tulsa was begun in United

| States court here today. Judge Charles B. Davis of Misand F. E. Kennemar of Oklahoma were hearing the case, which is regarded as one of far. souri, William S. Kenyon of Iowa The hearing is the result of an

injunction filed by the city of Tulsa against the corporation commission which issued an order permitting the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company to make a series of increases in rater since 1918. I. J. Underwood, Tuisa municipal

now consumers rate in Tulsa is bealso claimed a large percentage of In addition to seeking a refund the teachers in public schools in for the \$3,000,000 alleged to have been illegally collected through in-

junction against the enforcement of the increases authorized by the com-The constitution of the United States holds that no state shall pass Mackin and M. P. Hatchett, instructors at the College.

Where study and M. P. Hatchett, instructors at the College.

Where study are perfectly and the Tulsa attorney claims the corporation commission's continuous co tracts and the Tulsa attorney claims the corporation commission's act

OKLAHOMA CITY, 'Nov. 24.— The hearing in United States district court here involving \$3,000,refreshments were served to the scouts.

Number pupils belonging ____ 260 city of Tulsa, was transferred soon after it opened to Tulsa. The hear-

> Tulsa at 9:30 a. m. The transfer, was upon motion of attorneys for the city.

TO BE JOLLY EVENT

Every dog has his day and the 'Yellow Dog" of Ada Kennel No. 13 will have full charge of the charity Pupils in Sunday school---- 201 drive for the benefit of the "kid-

M. C. Taylor has been proffered

dance in the evening. This will also The Irving school will fly the be headquarters for the Dog Catch-

> noon and a free dance for all in the evening. The club extends to the Illustrious Potentate Divan and

> yourself, a cordial invitation and all Nobles are welcome. We are expecting you. Don't dis-

TOM B. PLAKE, President. TOM B. GRANT, Secretary.

HELD FOR OLDEST MASON

Irving, first, 85 percent; Willard, all Nobles of the club who desire second, 72.2 percent Hayes, third, at 50c a plate. The Pontotoc building will be 67 percent; Washington, fifth, 58 used for serving the dinner, for percent; Glenwood, sixth, 55 per- iniation headquarters and for the



Oh Boy! What a dinner we will have!

Mother is ordering

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-Green Beans

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-Mongo Peppers

-Leaf Lettuce

-Mustard Greens

-Cauliflower

-Fresh Onions

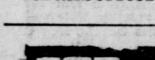
-Turnips

-Sweet Potatoes

red or yellow.

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RADIO SNAPSHOTS LATEST INVENTION

Points to a Change in Methods of Communication Transmission

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.- The association of "photograph with radio" points to a revolutionary change in the fundamental methods of communication transmission.

Military experts are watching the advance of communication sciences and authorize the statement, made public today in the annual report of Major General C. McK. Saltzman, chief of the Army Signal Corps, that messages of the future, whether written, printed or mixed with diagrams and photographs, will "it seems certain, soon be transmitted photographically by radio frequency at a rate tens of times faster than was ever possible by the dot and dash methods of hand transmission.'

"Locking into the future of signal communication for a moment," General Saltzman says, "it appears that the basic method of breaking messages into words, words into letters, letters into dots and dashes, and then passing these through the wrist of an operator, as has been the practice since Morse's fundamenal invention of the electric telegraph seems to be nearing the end of a cycle. Mechanical transmitters with higher speed qualities are becoming stabilized and American invention seems to be making further and rapid progress in associating photography with radio, which bids methods of trans mission.

"The message of the future; whether it be written, printed, or mixed with diagrams and photographs, including the signature of or two last week. the sender, will, it seems certain, ly by radio frequency at a rate tens! of hand transmission.

sage and by means of which detec- next year. tion or listening in will be reduced Miss Minnie Prewett was hurt

dertake experiments to establish the present General Saltzman points out that

laying down cable replacements on Hall. the Washington-Alaska cable and the cable ship Dellwood laid 955 miles of submarine cable from Seattle to Ketchikan, Alaska, and soon married life. would complete the project at a figthe government had the job been home of R. L. Hagler, Monday. given to commercial enterprise.

The Dellwood was obtained from the United States Shipping Board and equipped for its task in Alaskan waters. The main point in the acquisition of the vessel and the laying of the cable replacement, the report adds: "is that the Dellwood ushers in for the first time a cableship under the American flag, capable of carrying on deep sea submaand capable also of carrying in her tanks a thousand miles of more of cable, a fact which may prove of day, in estimable value to the country.'

LAXTON

Rev. Russell from Ada filled his regular appointment here Satur-Survey to Be Made day night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed the sermon fine. We believe he is a man of God so lets everyone be present to hear him next Third Saturday

Remember Sunday school at 10 o'clock next Sunday. It was an survey to determine the financial nounced to have Sunday school at needs of Oklahoma public libraries 10 o'clock Sunday if there are no will be instigated in the near fumore than three persons there, so ture, according to Mrs. J. R. Dale, you had better come along. You'll secretary of the state library combe tardy and have to stay in at mission.

Clayton Vanzant was a guest in the home of J. 2. Freeman Saturday night.

Charley Peterson was in Roff Rev. Russell took dinner in the nine libraries for negroes. home of E. A. Hester Sunday. Mrs. I. B. Benteon took dinner

in the home of E. A. Hester. Miss Lorene Shahan was the guest of Bettie Allen, Saturday night.

Miss Vennetta Majors spent Saturday night with Miss Vera Allen railroad from its present terminus Miss Mary Prewett spent a while with home folks here Sunday.

Miss Bennie Mayfield was the guest of Ruby Odom, Saturday

part of the week, but we are pleased to note she is alright now.

Mr. Hackworth was in Roff, Sat Mrs. Mary Dobson was in Roff.

Saturday. Mr. Freeman was in Roff, Friday called on R. L. Hagler, Tuesday. Prof. E. A. Hester and wife were in Roff, Friday.

EX-BARKEEP HITS GOSPEL TRAIL IN "ROLLING CHURCH"



Herman Fries. ex-saloonkeeper, now a candymaker, will start from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in a "rolling church" on an evangelistic tour with the intention of visiting every state. The auto church has an organ, pews, kitchen, dining room, berths, lavatory. Believing that no man can be convinced of religion's worth if he has an empty stomach, Fries plans to feed down-and-outers on. the way. Hence the kitchen.

of Sid Pollock.

ness, Friday. Mrs. Mary Dobson was ill a day department of the interior for con-

Miss Carrah Hagler called on soon be transmitted photographical- Rubye Hackworth, Friday afternoon found to conform with the appli-"Military messages of the future, the good price of cotton. But the estate each heir is entitled to and particularly in active operations, writer is afraid that they have for the funds are then distributed to may contain diagrams and sketches gotten to thank the Creator for all the restricted heirs as individual Inor even entire sheets of maps, all this, and perhaps if they don't, dian money and paid in full to untransmitted as part of the same mes- the boll weevils will be a plenty restricted heirs.

· pretty badly, Sunday, when jump-"The signal corps is keeping ing from the fender of a car, but abreast of this progress and will un- seems to be getting along fine at

The following took dinner at the General Saltzman points out that home of F. L. Odom, Sunday: the army deserves considerable cred-Misses Opal Hackworth, Malenda it for the work of procuring and and Carrah Hagler, and Ephram

Miss Flora Pollock of Roff, and telegraph system. During the year Jesse Majors of Laxton were united ended June 33, the report shows, in marriage, Saturday. Both have many friends in this community who wish them a long and happy

J. W. Hagler and son, Clarence, ure far less than would have cost of Blue Mound took dinner in the Miss Jewell Hackworth has been suffering from a severe attack of poison-oak, but is better atp re-

> Mrs. F. L. Odom has been ill this week, but is improving. Mr. Odom and wife and daughters Linnie and Effie Joyce, were in

Roff, Monday. George Hewett and Audie Peterson have returned home from Texrine cable operations in any ocean, as, where they were picking cotton. L. Hewett and wife and little daughter, Mae, were in Roff, Mon-

> Miss Wilma Majors was in Roff, Saturday. A LAXTON SCHOOL GIRL

For Financial Need Of State Libraries

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22 .-- A

The Carnegie foundation has dis-School started Monday with a continued building library buildings large attendance. Everyone seems and they, in the future, will extend to be glad school is started and financial aid for the upbuilding of proud to meet their teachers in libararies already constructed, Mrs. the school room again after being Dale said. The survey, instituted in separated through cotton, picking all states, under the supervision of the American library association and state organizations, will supply the references the institute will need, she added.

There are 62 libraries in Oklahoma, 25 of which were built with aid of the Carnegie fund. There are

K. O. & G. ROAD WILL BUILD EXTENSION

Judge R. L. Williams in Federal court at Muskogee on Tuesday, made an order permitting the K. O. & G. at Baxter Springs, Kas., to Military Junction, connecting with the Kan-Miss Hattle Prewett wis the guest sas City Southern railroad. This will of Mrs. I. B. Benton, Saturday give them an entrance into Kansas

The K. O. & G. formerly entered Joplin, Mo., over the Frisco tracks from Baxter, but the Frisco abro-Mrs. R. L. Hagler was ill Sunday gated that contract and the road has and Monday, but is better at present consequently been an "orphan" for Miss Maude Hewett took dinner the past two years. The road started with Miss Ruby Hackworth, Sunday this extension to connect with the Miss Carrah Hagler is ill at pre- Kansas City Southern about a year When you want some- R.L. Hagler wis in Roff, Satur ago and then the road was thrown the work. The present order of Judge Mrs. Mary Dobson has been ill Williams allows the work to go

Completion of the extension means that the K. O. & G. will then put on a double daily train service, giving Wagoner a train from the north in the morning and back that way in the afternoon. This will per-Mr. Jones was in Roff, Friday. mit the people of Yonkers, Salina, Otho Hobbs from Horse Shoe Murphy and Spring Creek to do their trading in this city and return the same day. It means a lot more business for Wagoner and another . E. J. Robertson and wife from direct outlet to Kansas City.

High

the Five Civilized tribes, who re-eastern Oklahoma. ceive inheritances must pay approxiof the Five Civilized tribes.

Wallen has stated he will take was \$708.81 per case. the matter up with the committee on Indian affairs in the Congress Indian, goes into the pockets of next month. He said he would seek attorneys and into the funds of state to have authority of administering courts. Wallen said. He indicated Indian affairs removed from the that he would make a strong efstate courts and have it vested in fort to have the authority of the the f deral government alone.

States except Eastern Oklahoma," complete jurisdictions, except the Five Civi- ember 9, Allen remarked lized tribes and the Osages, are the guardians of all restricted Indians, which service entails no additional expense, either to the government or

the Indians. "In the matter of dead Indians ie other jurisdictions, the governnent has attorneys called 'examin irs of inheritance,' corresponding to the probate attorneys of this jurisdiction. It is the duty of those eximiners to notify the public, take testimony, complete the case and fair to revolutionize fundamental Holdenville are visiting in the home make recommendations as to the heirs, and all in accordance with I. B. Benton was in Roff on busi- the laws of the state in which the case is located and submit it to the

sider, tion.

"A ter examination, if the case is Cotton picking is sure scarce in cable laws, it is approved by the of times faster than was ever pos- this part of the community now, secretary of the interior and the sible by the dot and dash methods Everyone is rejoicing over the superintendent of the jurisdiction is bountiful crops made this year, and notified as to what portion of the

"The expense range's from \$15 to \$75 a case. The records of the Indian office in western Oklahoma star and his wonder horse Tony are show that during the years of 1922 at the American theatre again today and 1923, one examiner of inheri- and Tuesday in a new comedy titled tances examined 487 cases at a "Oh, You Tony!" In this picture, as total expense of \$11,717, or an estimated cost per case of \$24. In Board," Tom shows that as a comed North Dakota, figures obtained in lan he is second to none. One roar Probate Costs in Inheritance the same manner show that average cost per case of examining inheritances is \$23.

office at Washington show that the everage cost to the government on inheritance cases for the year 1914 MUSKOGEE, Nov. 24.—Indians of to 1920, was \$23 a case, except in

"The report in six counties in mately 28 times as much as any the country of the Five Civilized to probate the estate of a deceased tribes, checked by probate attorneys relative, according to a statement by Shade E. Wallen, superintendent of the Five Civilized tribes.

This amount, paid by the average county courts in Indian cases re-"In all other parts of the United moved.

His statement and figures will be Wallen said, "the federal govern- submitted to the congression comcon- mittee investigating Indian affairs trol of the affairs of restricted In- in eastern Oklahoma when the body dians. The superintendent of all reconvenes in Washington on Dec-

Mix Here Again. of laughter after another greeted the stars antics acquiring etiquette in Washington, D. C., wither he had been sent by a rancher's associa-"Figures compiled by the Indian tion. Then when he tries to make his cowboys veritable Chesterfield; the first night audience literally went into spasms of uncontrollable mirth. Claire Adams, Dolores Rousse and Earle Foxe have the other

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important roles.

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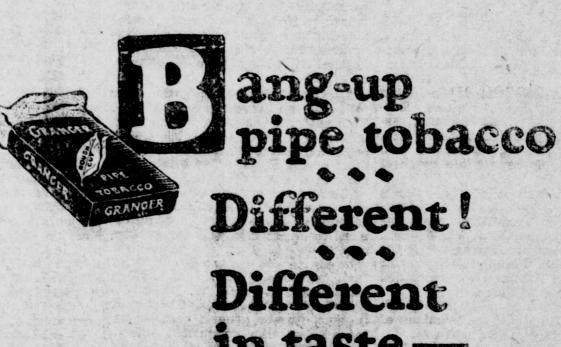
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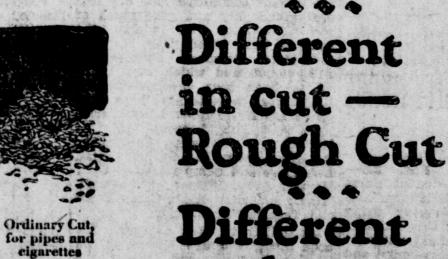
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NORMAN, Nov. 22 — (Special) — Thirty University of Oklahoma girls, most of whom were unable to distinguish between a rifle and a shot- Y. W. A. gun, are learning to hit the bullh eye regularly under the instruction 7:30 at the home of Miss Verna of Sergeant F. C. Goodwin, coach Sherley to re-organize the organizaof women's rifle team.

The veteran army instructor is elected. enthusiastic over the showing made by the class. With only two week's practice some of the girls are making a score of 46 out of a possible 50, and the class as a whole is above the average marksmanship.

Three matches have been arranged with teams from other schools for February 21, according to Miss Ina James, head of the department of physical education for women. Fif-teen girls will be 'chosen to make up the team for the competitive shooting.

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Y. W. A. met Friday evening at tion. The following officers were

President--Verna Sherley. Vice President-Dona Mae Boud. Secretary-Justine Bolton. Sponsor-Mrs. Deering.

After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served REPORTER.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES TO BE SOLD IN ADA

Local drilling contractors need not send to distant points for oil field supplies-it will be on hand here at the house of the American Supply company, which will be located at 208 North Broadway.

The supply company will be under the management of William A. Coleman, a world war veteran.

The station for the supply of the Robberson field in Garvin county has been : emoved to Ada with all the material on hand at the station in the Robberson field. The supplies will be augmented with an additional stock of materials for disposal in the Ada field.

A general line of oil and gas well supply material as well as supplies for everybody connected with the oli game will be handled by the American Supply company.

Coleman, who lost a lower arm while serving with the First division in France, promises to keep an up to-the-minute supply station here.

Oil News

The Hughes well in section 28-4continued to have trouble, but the Judge was certain the shot would 7:15. Last call for the Most Excelbe placed this afternoon about 4 lent degree this year so please be o'clock. He considers the chances present at this, the feature degree. for a pay well excellent. The cleaning out process has taken much

longer than anticipated.

K. OF C. WHO TORE DOWN FIERY CROSS DIES; KLAN BLAMED



The Ku Klux Klan is accused in the death of James T. Travis of Whitefield, N. H., a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, whose body was found in ta pond. Three | weeks previous to his death he tore down a blazing cross on a knoll in the center of Whitefield. This resulted in two threatening letters being sent ko

Lodge and Club **Notices**

Masons Notice. Special meeting of the Ada Blue lodge tonight for work in the Master Mason degree. A good attendance is expected.

E. C. PEAY, W. M.

Notice R. A. M. Ada Chapter meets tonight at M. C. GRIGSBY, H. P.

Treadwell B. Y. P. U. will have Many people drove out Sunday an entertainment Tuesday evening afternoon, expecting to see the in the basement of the First Bapshow, but the well could not be put tist church beginning at 7:30. All members are urged to be present .-

Sir Knights Attention.

Call meeting of Ada Commandery o. 10 Tuesday night for purpose dressed chicken and fruit cake at Commandery dre and a good attendance expected. The Masonic year is nearing a close through early.

L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

Federal government refunded \$2,960 to the Oklahoma City school board last year on the vocational aid fund.

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City Briefs

Mrs. Ray Lodgsdon of Konawa is the city on business today.

Claude Sparks of Oklahoma City is in the city for a few days.

J. W. Cadwalter spent Sunday at Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-

vices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-110

Mrs. R. M. Keel left today for Stringtown, where she will visit her

Ben Young, N. 3. Stall and H. E. Earheart motored to Stonewall Sun-

Mrs. O. T. Dameron and Miss urday shopping here.

Miss Gladys Flanders spent the week-end visiting friends at Stone-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gaddo left Sunday for Lehigh after a visit here with relatives.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars.

John Agnew spent Sunday in Tecumseh visiting his brother W. N

Mrs. Hornbeak of Dallas, is here visiting her caughter Mrs. S. Jackson and family.

Cheyenne, Oklahoma, where spent several days last week,

For high grade tuning, phone is tabulated. 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-11-11-1m*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gay mowere to return this evening.

Charles R. Butterick of Dallas,

Texas, is visiting Miss Winifred Mc-

past two months has been in Hous- ber of free photographer votes were ton, Texas, is back in Ada with her listed.

No. 10 Tuesday night for purpose dressed chicken and fruit cake at of work in Red Cross and Malta P. and E. grocery Wednesday after-

and we must finish our work. Be Mrs. N. B. Leverett of Oklahoma there at 7 o'clock and will get City is visiting her son and wife, Mr. Mrs. N. B. Leverett of Oklahoma and Mrs. J. A. Leverett on East Tenth street.

> Mr. B. E. Bailey of Indianapolis. who has been visiting at Sapulpa. is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Beard.

Mrs. J. C. Gowing of Durant is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Braly, 214 West

case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-t1

Mrs. Howell Weddle of Poncal City is visiting her parents at 214 Mrs. Lon A. Braly. Word has been received here that

up from Houston to spend Thanks- this way last year. giving with their mother, Mrs. Sadie Knotts.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas motored over from Holdenville and spent Sunday with Mrs. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burdick of 222 South Constant.

Vauda Black was slightly bruised Sunday afternoon when a car, driven by Dr. Sam A. McKeel, struck him. The accident happened on North Mississippi Avenue about 3:30 o'clock.

Thanksgiving food sale, cakes, dressed chicken and fruit cake at P. and E. grocery Wednesday afterncon by Christian Ladies. 11-24-2t

Harry Montgomery of Consicana, Texas, is in the city today for a few hours. He is with the B. H. Frick Ice Cream Company, and was formerly engaged in the ice cream manufacturing business at Sulphur.

Announcement Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, recently from Denver, has taken over the management of the Vanity Fair Bezuty Shoppe and will be with us permanently. We are featuring the new paper curl now so popular on the coast. We also have a new and complete line of Belcano Toiletries. Phone 1184. 11-18-1m

Roy L. Givens, manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities company, spent the last of the week in Oklahoma City, attending a meeting of the ice manufacturers of the state, He reports the most profitable meeting he has ever attended.

NOTICE

I have equipped my office with a chlorine gas machine for one-day treatment of colds and respiratory

11-22-3t* Try a News Want Ad for results.

DR. ISHAM CUMMINGS

NOTED EVANGELIST HERE

Rev. Burke Culpepper, America's each and the registration of voters foremost Methodist exangelist and cost about \$2,000. according to an announcement of county for each vote. Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of the Ada church.

Culpepper's reputation in this sec- cotton to town for which we are tion of the state was established last very thankful. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Molloy left Durant and Hugo in the southeastyear when he held two meetings at today for Colorado, Texas, where ern part of the state, approximately 1000 being converted at both places.

Persons, who have heard Culpepper, declare him to be the greatest evangelist in the United States and claim his gift in bringing Bible

message is wonderful. Culpepper is holding meeting at the present time at Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, D. C., where Expert marcelling, 801 East 10th. newspapers are claiming it to be the 11-24-1mo* greatest evangelistic meeting ever held in the church.

Ada Methodists are making prep-Clara McGill of Konawa spent Sat- arations for a great soul stirring meeting here under the direction of Culpepper.

PESAGI QUEEN CONTEST TO END DECEMBER SIXTH

The final contest in East Central's selection of a Pisagi queen for the 1924-25 school year will end at 9 o'clock, December 6, two weeks away, according to information from the College this morning.

The contest, which has centered to Miss Alice Gowing, senior college student and candidate of the Tri S. Jackson has returned from Sigma sorority, and Miss Dott La-Mar, sophomore college, and Pi Kappa champion, is expected to hit a lively pace before the final vote

The preliminary contest which ended last Saturday night was one of the hottest races for the Pssagi queen honors held here for some tored to Oklahoma City Sunday and time and is a fair indication that the final heat will be one of in-

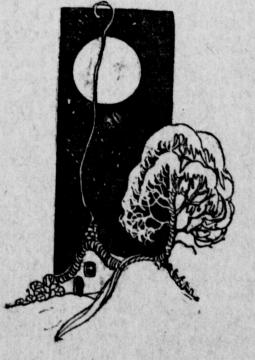
Instead of realizing \$802.25 from the contest to go toward the publi-Lachlan before leaving for Memphis, cation of the Pesagi, college year book, only \$159.01 was turned in to the committee in charge, five Mrs. Sydney King, who for the votes being given for one cent, in-

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov 21

Fish can be trailed in their wanderings around the oceans in a manner not unlike police methods of tracing automobiles by their license numbers, according to Charles H. Gilbert, professor of zoology at Stanford University.

Professor Gilbert explains that 'scales render a report on the bring ing-up of the fish as well as fur-We drain and wash four crank nish birth certificates and automatic age records, and show the approximate weight and size at any

time during its past growth." A few scales are scraped from the back of a salmon and stuck in West Fourteenth street, Mr. and a book opposite a number. A small aluminum tag bearing this number is clamped on the fish's tail and it is thrown back into the water. Un-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King will motor than 10,000 salmon were tagged in



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TULSA-Every vote cast in the ecent primary and general elections in Tulsa county cost a fraction more than 33 cents, according to figures obtained from Mrs. Hal Turner, assistant secretary of the Tulsa county election board. The two elections, the figures show, cost about \$4,500

one of the leading church men in In the first congressional race a the United States will conduct a re- proximately 32,000 votes were cast vival meeting at the Methodist in Tulsa county. This figure was church here, beginning January 4. used in estimating the cost to the

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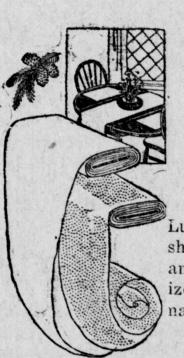
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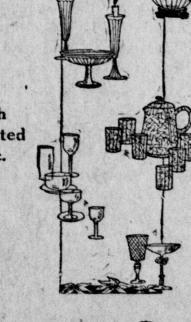
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FEAR THE LORD, AND SERVE HIM IN TRUTH WITH ALL YOUR HEART: FOR COSIDER HOW GREAT THINGS HE HATH DONE FOR YOU.—1 Samuel 12:24.

A WIFE WHO HELPED.

The death of Mrs. Warren G. Harding recalls memories of the early struggles of the couple and her part in the final success that her husband attained.

When they married Harding's prospects were anything but bright. He was just a struggling young newspaper man trying to get his paper established in the face of a discouraging outlook.

Here came the first test of the wife. Considering it necessary to do so, she went into the office and worked as strenuously as did her husband and soon mastered every detail of the business. On one occasion she conducted the business alone for a year or more while Mr. Harding was critically ill.

However, it was her courage and unfaltering confidence in the future that was of supreme importance in shaping the career of Harding. She encouraged him in his darkest hours and spurred him on to greater efforts until at last their fondest dreams of success were realized.

. It is not necessary for every wife to divide her time between her home duties and a business career as was the case of Mrs. Harding, but where the husband is a right thinking man, she can wield a mighty influence over him and cheer him on to victory. The wife who takes an interest in what her husband is trying to do, considers his financial condition and makes plans for the common good is a treasure and Will Take Bench on Criminal (From the Department of Public when her husband properly appreciates her worth it is safe to predict that the couple will one day arrive in the port of success.

REMARKABLE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The burden of education rests on the State. Appropriations for State aid to weak districts are a part of the fulfillment of the obligation to maintain a system of public schools in Washita county, where he came upon the State by its constitution. District tax levies are somewhat in the nature of aid to the State. The limit of district school tax having been reached, the State must "carry on" to the point where a school system of some degree of uniformity and equality of opportunity is maintained.

These are the main points of a remarkable decision rendered by the supreme court of Oklahoma on September 9. It was brought about by an attempt to invalidate an appropriation of \$650,000 made by the legislature last spring to aid weak districts to hold an 8-month term. Depending on the good faith of the State, about 5,200 teachers stayed at their Robert L. Williams. In 1918 he work, lengthened the terms in 1,065 schools, and helped about 176,800 children. The greater part of this good was done in rural districts where the small, weak schools are.

The decision greatly strengthens the position of rural education in Oklahoma. It says among other things:

"Without affirmative aid by the legislature the constitutional mandate for an efficient free-school system will be unexecuted in those weak school districts.

"The sovereign State and we as citizens are as much interested in the education of a youth in a remote part of our State as of one who lives in our capital city, because this interest is based upon the child's relation to society generally, of which we form a part."-McAlester News-Capital.

Evidently Judge Zwick of Oklahoma City is something of journed the term of the district at its disposal. Help us to prevent a baseball fan. When a libel suit brought against the Okla- preme court later ruled that Judge ditions of every community in Okhoman by two umpires who had been dubbed "Henry Starr" and "Jesse James" by the sport writer of the paper came be- over until after Governor's term exfore him he remarked that the paper should have little pired. difficulty in winning the case since he had seen some rotten umpiring himself. This brought an exception from the plain- tramped many miles to a neighbor tiffs who said the judge might be disqualified in the case. He came back with the retort that he would make a better high school work at Russellville witness than a judge in the case, anyway, for he had had occasion to say harder things about umpires at times than the Oklahoman had said. Nobody loves an umpire, anyway.

Ben Harrison, state budget officer, who is working on the the looks of Oklahoma and decided problem of appropriations to be recommended to the next mitted to the practice of law. Judge legislature, finds his problem something like trying to subtract Edwards is married, the father of homa, to be held Feb. 2 to 6, a few 17 from 11. On every hand there is a demand for large ap- the University of Oklahoma. He is nual convention of the Oklahoma propriations while on the other the revenues of the state a mason, member of the Methodist education association. The short amount to much less than is wanted in the way of appropriations.

Great Britain and Egypt are approaching a crisis as the result of the drastic demands made by the former on the latter as a result of the assassination of Gen. Stack, a British officer. The Egyptian premier has intimated that he will refuse to comply with part of the demands. In this case his country faces trouble for Great Britian will not stand for much trifling on the part of her late subject nation.

The Washington judge was certainly generous in throwing off \$1,500 of a \$7,500 judgment awarded by a jury in a suit against Manuel Herrick for libel. No doubt Herrick will go the judge one better by trying to throw off the rest of it.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR!



Court of Appeals at Capitol

CORDELL, Okla., Nov. 24 -For more than a quarter of a century eventeenth district court has lived 1898 fresh from the University Arkansas, with a desire to accomplish great things in the legal profession. He will leave in January for Oklahoma City to take a bench on the state criminal court of appeals, to which office he recently

For four years he was Washita county's prosecuting attorney. Then e practiced law here for 10 years, being elected district judge in 1914. theria. It can be done. Why not do He retired in 1916 to serve as a it now? The efficacy of immunizasupreme court commissioner, receiv- tion against Diphtheria has been ing the appointment from Governor proven almost beyond the question was re-elected district judge and again elected in 1922.

The legal tangle brought about by the indictment of Governor J. B. A. Robertson in connection with a bank failure in Okmuigee involved Judge Edwards who was appointed by the supreme court to preside over the trial of the governor at Ada. A change of venue had trans- doomed. ferred the case from Okmulgee to

Judge James Bolen was disqualified from hearing the case and like flies, and now through the Judge Edwards named to hear the setting the case for trial, summon- become almost a health resort. This ing a jury, Judge Edwards lost an is the kind of work the health de opportunity to sit in judgement of partment is interested in and trya governor when Judge Bolen ad- ing todo with every available means court. This was in 1922. The su- disease and improve the living con-Edwards could not call a special term of the court and the case went

Judge Edwards, born and reared on a farm in Pope county, Arkansas, department for all indigent person to obtain books to read, all of which and by doing odd jobs around the university supplemented his earnings from farm in the summer to give him three years at the University of Arkansas. In March 1898 he arrived in Washita county, liked to stay. That same year he was ad- and district public schools has been been a democrat.

than 3,000 persons to Oklahoma ty schools will conduct the course. City from other points in the state they are: are scheduled in December, accordnounced by a committee of the ganization.

chamber of commerce. From December 2 to 8 the Okla- versity, specialist in rural educahoma Federated Poultry show will tion. be held here; the Oklahoma State Licensed Chiropractors association tion, Pennsylvania, authority on rur will meet December 5 and 6; the aal school supervision. State Bankers association will be in Dr. Bradford Knapp president of convention the 3th and 10th and the Oklahome A. and M. college. the State Bar association will meet December 29 and 30.

daily production of 3,200 barrels. income of that year.

Health Notes

Health, State of Oklahoma, CARL PUCKETT, M. D., Commissioner)

Have You a Baby to Spare? What a wonderful thing it would be if everybody who is able and capable would undertake to practice and preach preventive medicine, thereby assisting this department in the earnest campaign we are put there is a more genuine pleasure ting on; endeavoring to decrease the number of deaths, especially of children in Oklahma. Some little one somewhere in this state dies every day whose precious life could have been saved, if only the proper pre cautions had been taken in time. What an enormous amount of suffering among children, and sorrow to the relatives, could be prevented if every child in Oklahoma was immunized against the ravages of diph-

Some little lives will be snuffed out today; nothing can replace them nothing can restore life to the still forms; nothing can give joy to the lives they have gladdened; they are gone forever. To no avail are re- tiveness of hand and brain, inspire grets; fathers and mothers must mourn and weep, for today some

other little sons and daughters are

Why will people not remember what has been done in the Panama Canal Zone, where men used to die adoption of sanitation and preven-After denying a demurrer, tive medicine this same territory has promote the "brotherhood of man."

> Diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox are the three principal preventable diseases. Immunizing serums are furnished free by this

Short Course for Superintendents to Be Offered at O. U.

(By the Associated Press) NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 24.short course for superintendents of counties and heads of consolidated five children, two of whom attend days before the opening of the an Episcopal church and always has course will be held in Oklahoma City, according to university offic-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Four state Four nationally known instructors conventions which will bring more and authorities on problems of coun-

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, Cornell uniing to the convention schedule an versity, specialist in rural school or-Dr. Fannie Dunn, Columbia uni

Lee Driver, department of educa-

Governmental expenditures 1923 amounted to \$10,045,000,000 Robberson -Local oil field has or 15 per cent of the total nationa

Legion Commander Welcomed to State By Oklahoma Vets

MUSKOGEE, Nov. 24 —Officials of the Oklahoma department and leading members of the American Legion from many parts of the state gathered here today to welcome the national commander, Col. James S. Drain, who is on a tour of the United States inspecting hospitals for disabled veterans. Col-Drain will arrive here from the north at 4:40 p. m. and leave at

10:40 for Legion, Taxas,.

James Hatcher of Chickasha, state commander, members of the state executive committee and other leaders, together with a reception committee from Muskogee will meet Drain and escort him to the veterans hospital here, where after an inspection he will be the guest of honor at a banquet. Colonel Hugh Scott, superintendent of the hospital will act as toastmaster. There will be plates for 250 persons.

A meeting of the state executive committee will be held here today prior to the arrival of Colonel Drain.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 24.—Col. James S. Drain, national commander of the American legion, who will make a brief visit in Muskogee this evening will return to Oklahoma in January and spend a week touring the state, according to word received at the state adjutant's office here.

Colonel Drain will be the chief speaker at the January meeting of the post adjutants and commanders to be held here, Dave Shackleford, editor of the Oklahoma legionaire

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Ardmore-Good headway being made on construction of new market building.



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for Dressed Poultry For Thanksgiving Day

We have made a special purchase of Turkeys. They are those big well fed tender meated kind priced way below their worth.

GAY

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SHOWING TODAY

How to Complete Thanksgiving (Hugo News)

One of the greatest joys in the world is the knowledge of having

done some thing for a less fortu-

The Bible teaches kindness for-

giveness, love and charity, but the

greatest of these is the latter, and

that noble sentiment is implanted

either. The rich and the poor alike

can indulge, and it is doubtful if

than that derived from having rend-

ered a helpful service to the man

There are many in Hugo who will

perhaps require the touch of char-

itable hands-to whom a good din-

ner on Thanksgiving day will come

as a blessing. It isn't the mere mon-

ey that makes of charity the bless-

ing that it is. It's the spirit back

of it. The poor man's quarter will

do almost as much good as the rich

The hospitality of a town is one

of its greatest practical assets as a

progressive community. It bubbles

over with light heartedness, inspir-

ing confidence and hope and im-

parts to the recipient that inde-

scribable satisfaction which makes

him feel like "living again." It will

increase energy, multiply produc-

renewed vigor, confidence and loy-

alty to future interests and associa-

The characteristics of the good-

'glad hand" exercised within their

legitimate spheres, are in reality the

things that make life worth living,

and do more than anything else to

natured and charitable man with the

There is no monopoly on charity,

nate being.

who is down.

man's bank note.

in every man's heart.

TODAY

SHOWING

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Admission 10c and 25c



Only Four Days Old All the Latest News in Pictures Educational Comedy

"No Foolin"

Demonstration and Sale of

FINE HUMAN HAIR

ALL THIS WEEK

Miss Mabry of New York, the hair expert, is with us again and would be pleased to have all her old customers and as many new ones as she can make attend her special exhibit of hair goods this week only.

She has attractive displays with large stocks of human hair and will demonstrate the latest coiffures. She will guarantee to match perfectly any shade of hair. The o'tiple switch, la casque transformations, ventilated pompadours, cluster puffs, princess waves and ear muffs.

F. L. LIX

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- "Hello New by wireless telephone service in the mentary. versations are within the realm of bitter class feeling.

district of London lives the exiled small riot. Prince Milo, of Montenegro, nephew of the late King Nicholas and

been exiled simply because they the quays devoted to the show. struggled to gain Montenegro's in- The new French budget provides

mind if we only get one piece of for is our country's independence

The king and queen this year have enjoyed the longest and quieta year in their retreat at Balmoral, the first time since the war which divided the reigning families, King George and Queen Mary have had

naughts, some of the Romanoffs. including the former dowager em- now for the first time. press and the members of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's family.

two months of his sojourn. Both elle squirrel and mink is being used blind only to the crimson hue. joyment from their stay in the high with black favor for the moment. lands, the king riding, fishing and shooting to his heart's content and siderably to the cost of garments. war-path, and affairs in the 'land the queen pottering about the gar-

night have been smothering the Au- to the wrist. Extremely fancy but- were met by British airplanes and tumn Girl with a bewildering mass tons in all imaginable shapes are armored cars and mowed down by of style predictions, but out of the being used. The button makers are the hundreds before they turned there seems to arise an agreement ments, for this is a record season sert from which they came. It was Further expansion of athletic pro- American history? caught the flapper fancy a year or American. so ago, now are triumphantly returning despite the Paris edict to

athletic girl who refuses to short- obtained from Homer's poems.

length coats revealing two or three they now are to be renewed. inches of dress below the knee also are important features. Another result of a fortnight's orgy of fash- Franz, of Hungary-is the way the him. ion shows is the recrudescence of European papers describe the hus- The Wahabies are the reform without having participated in regultures, was made by James Cruze for tiger, leopard and other wild ani- band of Princess Anne Monica Pia, party of the Arab Monhammedans. lated athletics. Last year one stu- Paramount with a wealth of detail, mals skin coats and many an old youngest daughter of former King They do not smoke or drink coffee, dent, receiving an exceptionally high great spectacular effects and unlimlying around father's den in front was married recently in her fath- They live in tents and are strictly of failure to comply with that rule. McSwain theatre next Wednesday of a comfortable fireplace is be- er's cartle in Silesia. The Austrian nomadic. They are violently opposed Athletic facilities at the state uni- and Thursday.

in favor, the modistes say. Among gary. He is 29 years old and his Arabia. the most fashionable coats will be wife 21.

and huge gauntlet cuffs already have been seen at Mayfair gather-

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- A new form of communist demonstration was employed at a recent dress rehearsal of a new play at the vaudeville theatre. A "first night" at vaudeville always is an event which is attended by "all Paris." A mob surrounded the entrance to the theater and made insulting comments on the guests as they arived. Wo men inclined to stoutness had to listen to critical remarks on their appearance; those who displayed jewelry were asked if they bought it with war profits. Then men were York, this is London," may be quite | not allowed to pass in peace either. an every day phrase preliminary to Their personal appearance was subcommercial conversations carried on ject to criticisms far from compli-

not distant future, according to post | The only explanation offered for office officials, whose plans are be- the demonstration is that the signs ing pushed forward rapidly for such of luxury marking the occasion such service. Regular weekly tests have as excessive electric lighting and a been proceeding, proving beyond carpet laid across the sidewalk undoubt, it is stated, that such con- der an awning served to stir up

To further these tests a big high | Premier Herriot's "brotherhood powered station is being built at of man" ideals are generating at Rugby in the center of England their customary Sunday speech containing a 200 kilowatt telephone making. Minister of Marine Dumesvalve transmitting plant which is nil tried a little educational work claimed to be the most powerful at the dedication of the war monuvalve set in the world, being about ment at the Navarian farmhouse last 80 times as strong as the British Sunday by relaterating the premier's broadcasting company station whose thesis, "one can be a good Frenchconcert programs have been picked man and at the same time an aposup in America and other distant the of peace, and it depends upon us to bring about peace.

Thus far the tests have been "It depends upon Germany," vigmade with the American station at orously interrupted some of the min-Rocky Point, which works on 100 ister's auditors. "M. Dumesnil there kilowatts and the experiments have upon tried to drive home his point, shown that the winter months are but the hostile section of the audmore favorable than summer and ience drowned out his voice by that eertain hours in the night are shouts of "no, not Germany, Long better than the day time. The Rug- live France!" Minister of Pensions by station when complete will have Bovier-Lapierre, the same day was 16 masts each 820 feet high, and if greeted by a chorus of whistling the strength of the plant proves in- which is equivalent in France to sufficient it will be enlarged until hissing, when he attended a cereit becomes a commercial proposition. mony at Guauteau Neuf. He left the town without going to his Still another dethroned notability party's political meeting that night. mother who has never been allowed has found temporary refuge in Eng- The meeting, however, was short land. In a combined bed-sitting room lived as it was broken up by yells in the working class King's cross of the opposition and ended in a

The organizers of next year's incousin of the Queen of Italy. He ternational exposition of decorative shares this cheap room with an ex- arts have been unable to find iled Montenegrin journalist who ex- enough room along the banks of plained to a British newspaperman the Seine for the exhibition and have that he and the prince were working | decided to utilize the river itself. and hoping to get England and the To this end a number of hand-English people to help them. The somely painted and decorated canal journalist's daughter helps out barges will be tied to the left bank their slender resources by working of the river to serve as floating pavilions of the exposition. One of hair must again be adopted by wo- ute in the race for great develop- ficials and the railways. It has According to the Evening News the leading Poris dressmaking esthe prince made the statement that tablishments has applied for space 30,000 of his countrymen have to moor three or these barges along

ment employes which will amount will have his name engraved on it. greater importance and of more vito a billion and a half francs a live on six pence a day and don't year, but the employes are dissastisfied with this amount, and threaten who has attracted much attention man or any particular set of men. spite of the phenominal increase in bread each day. All we are working to strike if it is not increased to by designing apartments on Ameri- Na man should promote the city for about two and a half billions. One can lines and eliminating all waste what will help the pocket-books of of their arguments is that the high- space has been called to account in only a few. er functionaries of the republic are the German newspapers by women

the leading government officials in suggests that Taut probably thinks worth while there are a few people France with those of other coun-children can be raised in a talking who are always saying, 'It can't be tries. The highest enrollment is machine and that, their cries can done!" Other cities are saying, "It an opportunity to act as hosts to that which goes to the president be silenced by "canned music." many of their foreign kinsfolk to of the republic who, at the present whom Balmoral in the days of Vic- rate of exchange draws the equivatoria and Edward was a second lent of \$100,000 a year. The presi- a cross country road near Naum- keenly alive to business propositions ber of deputies each gets about ped from the sky, crashed through est and principle and insure a steady to the limit this year. He invited the employes, declare that no first who had leaped with a parachute likewise. many of his Russian and German class power in the world pays its from a plane during an aerial race. higher officials so poorly or has made greater efforts to improve the Bees do a sort of fox trot and while they investigate the home

able to make the acquaintance of to form unions attached to the fed- before the congress of German na-

he and the queen derived much en- on dark brown cloth which shares

den she has laid out on the estate, buttons are lavishly displayed on It is reported that 10,000 of these dresses running in lines from the Bedouin Arabs, the seat of Emir Fashion experts for the last fort- neck to the hem and from elbow Abdullah's government, when they conflicting opinions working over time to meet require- their horses' heads toward the de-

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-Prof. Wilhelm these men of the desert who behead al institutions. Doerpfeld, successor to Henrich ed men, women and children. This does not mean that "slink- Schliemann, who excavated the In the three short years of its dition to the more popular games The hardy pioneer who wrested ers" are disappearing, for the new ruins of Troy, has gon to Constan- existence the Sharif's government, of basketball, kitten ball, baseball, from the earth the yellow meta, modes include narrow tubular af- tinople preparatory to continuing under the direction of his son Ad- tennis, handball, volley ball and the sacrifices made by the homefairs without waistlines some of the excavations. He is hopeful of dullah, has demonstrated its inca- footbal prediminates, the reports seekers who braved the hardships them even narrower than the sum- locating the graves of Achiles and pacity. As far as peace and safety show. mer styles. To satisfy the British his friend Patrioclus through ideas are concerned, the land was pro-

en her long strides pleats and Professor Doerpfeld was with is reported, when two men have a school spirit by conducting the var- bulk large in the development of godets are cunningly inserted to Schliemann in the 80's when Troy difference, that the first man to lous games on a straight inter-class, America. was first uncovered. The World war reach the Emir and place his hand or league basis. Long tunics and seven-eighths interfered with the excavations, but inside the Emir's belt, according to The University of Minnesota, the Wagon," an epic of the great wagon

The "archduke-chemist"-Joseph other man can do nothing against garding athletics. It provides that Landing, Mo. hearth rug which for years has been Frederick August, of Saxony, who nor do they reverence holy places. mark, was refused a degree because ied efforts. It will be shown at the ing requisitioned to satisfy the new- archduke is proud of the fact that to the government of King Hus- versity with the completion of the Most of the picture was filmed in st fancy.

he is a chemist and that he is able sein and wish to overthrow him and new \$700,000 stadium, are the best Utah and Nevada. A buffalo hunt Black and white also is gaining to earn his living working in Hun-make their own chief king of all in history. Beneath the stands are was staged on Antelope Island, in

those of ermine trimmed gener-ously with sable. Some west enders mother eloped with Ernico Toselli, had to go to the support of the in-sport for girls in the state schools in Snake Valley, Nevada, was emrecently discovered that walrus skin the royal children's music master. efficient government beyond Jordan. and at Hamline University, a denom- ployed for most of the backgrounds

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S

PEDESTRIANS SLOW TRAFFIC Horse-drawn vehicles and slow-moving trucks should not be allowed on streets where passenger motor car traffic is heavy. On streets where slow-

raoving vehicles must necessarily impede the progress of the faster moving ters, the slower vehicles should be made to hug the curb. Left-hand turns are always instrumental in slowing up traffic. In many cities it would improve traffic conditions if cars were compelled to go to the right and around the block rather than make left-hand turns on streets

like Fifth avenue, New York.

Complete turns always block traffic. There again cars should be required

to go around the block. A study of traffic conditions on Fifth avenue will satisfy anyone that the biggest obstacle to the improvement of traffic conditions on the street is the failure of the pedestrian to observe traffic signals.

HOW AND WHERE TO STOP

It is unsafe to stop away from the curb. If you must stop in the middle of the street make sure that the cars back of you know what you intend Do not stop too closely behind another vehicle.

Don't stop your car on a curve. That's dangerous. If you have any doubts as to what the driver ahead of you intends to do It is much better to slow down and find out and if necessary stop. Since the day of four-wheel brakes stopping has become of increasing importance. If your car has four-wheel brakes and the car back of you hasn't keep that fact in mind. If your car hasn't don't crowd the car ahead of you if it has.

LEARN TO PARK CORRECTLY When leaving your car, stop the motor, set the emergency brakes and

Leave your car with its right side parallel and close to the curb or

Unless necessary, do not park your car on a downgrade. If necessary, turn the front wheels toward the curb or roadside. Don't park your car too close to

a street corner or crosswalk. Know the parking rules of your city and observe them carefully. For example, most cities do not permit parking near a fire hydrant or a busy pedestrians, not to frighten them.

another car so that it is difficult for have sane laws regulating the use of the other car to get out.

in financial straits.

BE THOUGHTFUL

Automobile horns are to warn Drivers of motor trucks are usually Don't park your car so close to the worst offenders. Most cities now

BY E. R. WAITE.

Commerce

automobile horns and signals.

Did You Ever since to see her children. The mother who later married Toselli is now living in Belgium and is said to be Stop to Think?

ahead and DOING IT.

mote prosperity.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.-

Nans Nantonek, essayist and critic, predicts that January 1 will mark the end of the bobbed hair Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of craze and that women will be flocking by thousands to the wig makers to cover up the boyish hair cuts has been done to vary the style of ward. KEEP GOING: the short hair cut and that long

installing a memorial organ, every ate chances of losing much it has interests, can be found only in a for increases in pay for govern- a soldier who fell in the war and

men who insist on being original.

This argument has provoked a does not even allot space in his the work of building a city. comparison of the salaries paid to apartments for cradles. One woman That in nearly every city that is

Recently the driver of a sedan on! That citizens as individuals are dents of the senate and the cham- berg was amazed when a man drop- that will in a short time pay inter-\$9,000 a year, the premier is paid the top of the car and landed on income for the future. Therefore who refuse to admit the claims of It was Walter Petchow, an aviator alive to your opportunities and do

The duke and duchess of York situation of government clerks than rely much on their dancing as a city; after they have done so and means of communicating ideas to learned of its wonders, they won't The government having recently their associates, according to Prof. have any trouble in keeping them alarming situation. recognized the right of the employes Von Frisch, of Breslau in a lecture open thereafter. Fur trimmings, principally of the nize other colors. He stoutly contro- now.

> JERUSALEM .- The fierce Waha-The addition of the fur adds con- bies of the desert are again on the to any business. Another feature of fashion is that beyond Jordan are in a turmoil.

This is not the first time that sports.

Motor Buses Being Bought roles. By Electric Line Owners Now

(By the Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7 .- Convinced that they are going to continue to handle the mass of local transportation on both rails and rubber, electric railway executives are going into the bus business widely, Britton I. Budd, president of the American Electric Railway Association, today told that organization's convention. Every state was represented among the 5,000 men

One hundred and fifty companies now are operating buses in conjunction with their electric railway service, and it is said that 25 percent of all the buses sold last year went to electric railway companies, Mr. Budd declared. Conviction that the mass of local transportation that they are the most economical in the use of street space, and maintain property values better than any other transportation vehicle.

The industry needs money for extension of its properties, and this is obtained through the sales of securities to riders, the speaker declared. Financial support invariably comes to companies that place their securities on a dependable basis.

"I have the utmost faith in the future of the electric railways. No form of city transportation has been devised than can take their place," Mr. Budd continued. 'It has been conclusively demonstrated that other forms, including motor buses, can be counted upon only as auxiliaries. Electric railways must continue to be developed for the fullest service, and for any city not to recognize this would be suicidal to the business prosperity and the convenience of the people and would reflect! itself in depreciated property values and general community demoralization.

"Increasing street congestion in every city has proven the mass transportation can only be handled That a city should not stop when over fixed routes, transportation, net which have become so common. Nan it has won its first victory, it is not only to riders, but the pedestrians. tonek says that everything possible the goal—it is only a step for- The speed and safety factors can be largely increased where there is That when a city halts for a min- proper cooperation between city ofment, or if it halts for a day or been shown that the financial re weakens at all, if it overlooks any sponsibility, necessary in the pro-St. John's church at Lunenburg is opportunities, it is taking despertection of a city and its people's tal consequence to the whole citizen- ation, as outlined, is shown in the Bruno Taut, a German architect ship than is the success of any one large increase in car riders, this in the number of pleasure automibiles and motor buses in the last few

That the gratification of personal "Motor bus operation appears to paid princely salaries while the who claim that he makes no provis- vanities and the furthering of the be on the way to a solution, At underpaid employes do all the work. ions in his plans for babies who aims of individuals has no place in the present time about 150 of our companies are operating some 2,000 buses and it is probable that the number will be greatly increased in the immediate future. Where there is a public need for bus service, we can be done!" and they are going should supply it, even if, for a time, we conduct it at a loss. We gain in public goodwill by giving the public the service it wants.

'The necessity of greater conser vation of life and limb on our \$6,600. The heads of departments, the back seat only slightly bruised, you, as a city, should be keenly streets and highways is clearly ap parent. The death toll is appalling and constantly grows as the congestion increases. Electric railways, That some of your citiezns should open their eyes and keep them open active hand in every effort to combat the carelessness and irresponsibility so largely responsible for the

"Some companies may think i That another crowd should get difficult if not impossible for them their Norwegian relative, the Con eration of labor, the threat of the tural scientists at Innsbruck. In ex- out of the "I intend to" class. The to start a customer ownership clerks to strike is taken seriously periments the professor said he fellows who are always putting off financial program. My answer to learned that bees are unable to dis- the doing of things until it is too that is to make every effort to put tinguish scarlet but readily recog- late, should get busy and boost the financial structure of your company on a basis that will in smoother varieties such as squirrel verted a statement of Dr. Von Hess, That all cities need industries, spire public confidence in your sec tom of inviting Scottish lords and an imitation mink made from a celebrated opthalomologist, that without them they are, to a great urities, then ask your customers to church men and other dignitaries to rabbit skins are being extensively bees are blind to all colors. He as- extent, at the mercy of circum- supply the needed capital for new his castle. In fact he kept the used by Paris dressmakers. Black serted that he has fed bees on all stances. Industries attract active equipment and improved service. If spare rooms filled for the entire walking suits are trimmed with gaz- colors and has proved that they are capital and active men who pro- a company is really serving a community, it will find a ready response Publicity is as essential to the to such an appeal." successful growth of a city as it is

Business fell off in some sections with electric railways during the summer, Mr. Budd said, but it now is coming back. He attributed the slump to general business condi-

COLLEGE SPORT SOUGHT PIONEERS TIDED IN MAKING THIS NATION A POWER

What is the most vital period in

that the supershort skirts which and the dressmakers are being only the arrival of the British grams at state and denomination- There may be a division of opinseemed dead as dodo when the hard put to it to satisfy all their forces from Palestine that saved the al colleges in Minnesota so that stu- ion between the Revolution, the Civ-"slinkers" and "wrap arounds" customers, many of whom are Emir's government from being com- dents must subscribe to some form il War, the winning of the west, and pletely wiped out, and all trans- of regulated exercise, is indicated so on, but certainly the last named Jordania from being over-run by by a survey made of the education- has had a tremendous bearing upon the development of the American Straight gymnasium work in ad- nation.

> and perils of the miles of prairie, Most of the schools utilize the mountain and river to gain the ably better off under the Turks. It athletic program to cultivate the western promised land—these facts

> Thus is the story of "The Covered an ancient custom, thereby gains the largest educational institution in trains, which in '48 crossed the protection of the prince, and the the state, has a very strict rule re- plains to Oregon from Westport no student may receive a degree | This story, new to motion pic-

located quarters for various indoor the Great Salt Lake, where one of sports. makes up into beautiful coats. A The king recognized Anne's legitinumber of these with long sleeves macy and took her away from the Try a News Want Ad for results games are held.

Five hundred covered "prairie schooners" were built or purchased. Michigan Woman and thousands of Indians and other characters are employed. "The Covered Wagon" will be acclaimed one of the greatest dramas of the century—and one that will be an inval-uable historical record. An excellent cast headed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson portray the various

plexioned woman has about 90

Wins - A True Story

"This sincere letter," says Peterson, "gave me another happy day and as nearly every mail brings praise for Peterson's Ointment, is it any wonder that I keep cheerful all the time?"

A student at the University of Michigan has accumulated more than 1,100 phonograph records, none of which contains one strain of jazz.

The average brunet has 46 miles of hair while the average light-complexioned woman has about 90 the time?"

the time?"

"Dear Sirs: I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and 5 boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once. Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake Linden, Mich."

Beisdes running and old sores and ulcers, Peterson's Ointment is just as good for piles, eczema, itching skin. sore feet, prickly heat, sunburn, chafing, cuts, burns, bruises sealds and scores of other allments as any

scalds and scores of other ailments as any druggist anywhere will tell you. Adv.

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Our Store Will be Closed ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

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ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT-Rooms, phone 1008-W 11-23-2t

FOR RENT-Two on three room apartment adjoining bath. Private entrance. 423 N Beard. 11-24-3t FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom, adjoining bath, with or without board, 305 East Fifteenth, 11-24-3t* FURNISHED HOUSE for rent at

once, close to school. Phone 565.

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or 923-W after 6:30. 1-21-3* FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms FOR SALE-From one to three

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE excellent PLAYER

WILL TRADE 10 to 40 acres timber ings, near College; five room mod- vice overseas, are three honor birds, for breeding and development, as at TALAHINA for closed car or ern house, No. 709 West 6th. See so distinguished because of their ex- they have proved superior to other something in town. R. C. BISHOP. Miss Dobbins, 111 N. Broadway. 11-11-1m*

WANTED

elerk or stenographer, Phone 1052J. town. Call 970-J.

WANTED -Your matress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Matress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WETUMKA BEGINS PAVING EIGHTEEN CITY BLOCKS

WETUMKA, Nov. 23 .- The city council has let the contract for eighteen blocks of paving on Main street and Broadway, the two main business streets, and actual work of paving has begun. Nine more blocks on other streets also will be paved as soon as the finishing touches are made by the city council, according to E. A. Elledge, city engineer. Brick is being used in the present paving.

This is the first paving to be done in Wetumka, and citizens here are looking forward to the completion of the first contract with as much interest as a child looks forward to Christmas. It is thought the first contract will be completed within thirty days.

Petitions are being circulated in different parts of town asking for more paying, and it is thought that July _____ .57 the total contracts will exceed more than fifty blocks by the first of the

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Cows and Hiefers AT AUCTION In Stratford Saturday

will sell fifteen head of cows and hiefers, mostly grade Jerseys, at Public Auction at wagon yard in Stratford on Saturday, November 29, at one o'clock. I have moved from this section of the state and Wm. A. MORGAN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One 14-room house, corner of 10th and Stonewall. Mrs. Byron Norrell. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Milk cows.

See Allen Stanfield or Wick Adair. 11-23-6*

FOR SALE-Extra good Jersey cow, 604 East 7th street. Bargain for quick sale. 11-23-39

SALE-Practically new 12guage Winchester shot-gun, bargain. Sterling Motor Supply Co. 11-23-3* FOR SALE-5-room modern house,

garage and chicken yard in front of College, Call 674 or 978W, 11-22-3t FOR RENT - Light housekeeping FOR SALE-Fresh milch cows. A. 715 South Stockton. Phone M. Adams, Rt. 2, Ada. Phone 9507-

> FOR SALE-Trained Pointer, 2 years old, good retriever; \$25 gets him. H. J. Huddleston, phone 512J.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Victory Over Nebraska Leaves Notre Dame Supreme



Of all the great American elevens, Notre Dame's starfalone remains undimmed. It further proved its supremacy by trouncing Nebraska, the team which knocked it from the pedestal in 1922 and 1923. The score was 34 to 6. Crowley, one of Notre Dame's great quartet of backs, is seen going around the Nebraska right end for 22 yards on the first play of the second quarter, when Notre Dame began its slaughter of the Cornhuskers. He eluded the tackler shown here and carried the ball to the 30-yard line.

************************************* Good Record in War Ensures Easy Days to Carrier Pigeons

ceptional performances in action. varieties. Two of these, President Wilson' and "The Mocker," carry scars of battle. "President Wilson," sacrificed a leg and "The Mocker" an eye

"Spike," appears none the worse for his war-time experiences. His claim ance without being injured.

Ray R. Delhauer, pigeon expert in these birds heroes no less than the by the Pilgrim Oil company.

done that he was transferred to the structure. Meuse-Argonne sector and stationed at Cubry. About 5 o'clock one rainy would be erected o nthe site could morning he returned from his sec- not be verified today. ond flight in this sector with his leg shot off. He had brought important messages at a speed of almost a mile a minute.

On the morning of Sept. 12, 1918, "The Mocker" arrived at his station with one eye destroyed and his head a welter of blood. The message tube to population is in the east south he carried contained information of central states, where there are 10 great importance and gave the lo- cars to every 136 persons. cations of several heavy artillery batteries which the Germans had been using effectively on the Amer- world is being cast at Croylen, Eng., .572 ican troops. The American artillery- for John D. Rockefeller.

I have one now! "

men had every enemy gun in that LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.-A sector silenced within 20 minutes home for United States army car- after "The Mocker" arrived. Thus

Included among the 200 birds catpured from the enemy, Mr. Del-

Pilgrim Company Now **Erecting Station to** The third bird hero at the home, Supply Auto Fuel Needs district are to be pitted against one another until the championship is

Another filling station is being to fame lies in his record of hav- erected to care for the fuel supply state meet. ing carried 51 messages of import- of the growing list of autos in the city of Ada.

charge of the army lofts, considers corner of Broadway and Thirteenth year. Little information could be se-

"President Wilson," a slate-color- cured concerning the specifications ed homer of great vitality and rap- for the structure but workers were idity of flight, was first used in the busy today laying out supply station tank creps. His work was so well and peparing for the erection of the Word that an office building

This is another addition to the

row of buildings under construction and contemplated in the extension of building on South Broadway.

Too bad!

GERMAN HAS MATERIAL FOR HIS DEBATING TEAM

Prof. J. L. German, who is coaching the debating teams of the Ada high school, states that he has FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five- rier pigeons, veterans of the World "The Mocker" was credited with to choose his first and second teams. United States Fidelity Among these are Bucey Lambert, the army pigeon lofts at Ross Field, There also are a few German car-Arcadia. There also are a few German car-Lucile Webster, Edna Gray, Dixie rier pigeons at the home. They were Lee Russell, G. R. Norman, Audrey Whitwell, Cecil Myers, as well as others who give promise of making good debaters.

The first tryout will take place Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. The schedule has not been definitely arranged yet but will be com- Miss Bronaugh, an experienced marpleted soon. High schools of the celler from Sherman, has the maneleven counties in the East Central agement of nix determined. The champion team will then represent the district in the

The child labor amendment to the national constitution is the A station is being erected on the question selected for discussion this

ADA MAN WAS MADE

The claim by his friends that Frederick King who died at Oklahoma City Saturday was the oldest Mason in Oklahoma in the point of years of membership is somewhat wide of the mark. He was a member for 58 years, but Ada has a citizen who holds a record for a longer per

J. H. Grant of this city was made a Mason in Ohio in 1862, hence he has been a member of the fraternity Least motor vehicles in proportion for 62 years, or four years longer than Mr. King.

Mr. Grant is a Union veteran and relates some interesting Masonic experiences during the Civil War.

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I have one, Uncle Wiggily!

Kali Inla coal mine near Cambria pleaded guilty in state district court today and were sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$500 each. The cases of 32 other miners charged jointly in the information, were continued until the February term of court. Milwaukee's public schools are

conducting citizenship classes for recently arrived immigrant children.

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No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)

No. 445-Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m. FRISCO

NORTH No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 12:80 p. m. No. 507-Ar. Daily 7:85 p. m.

WILBURTON, Nov. 24.-Five **Professional Directory** niners charged with rioting in connection with a raid last July on the

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I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night .- A. T. JOHNSON, N. G.; H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initation and social .-Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H.

······ K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 26 Knight Templar Masons meets third Tuesday night of each month .---LAYTON CHILCUTT, H. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

McKeel, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular Meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month-E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

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MUTT AND JEFF— We'll Tell the World That's Doging Them.

By Bud Fisher



BEFORE INTERIOR DEPT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- A claim in behalf of the state of Oklahoma for 37 1-2 per cent of the government's one-eighth royalty on oil production from disputed lands along Red river between Oklahoma and Texas, and a further claim of three percent of the gross produc- Japs Now Flocking to South tion since the lards have been held in receivership were laid before officials of the interior department by George F. Short, attorney general of Oklahoma, today.

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TURNING TO PERU

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LIMA, Peru.-The economic future of Peru being largely dependant on immigration, because the native population is small, the country today takes especial interest in the foreigners who journey from their own lands to settle within the boundaries of the Peruvian republic.

The question of the coming of Japanese has attracted attention, particularly as the Japanese quotas have lately increased. Also it is reported here that a company has been formed in Japan to encourage emigration to both Peru and Brazil. There is a feeling locally that the moment has come to regulate immigration from Japan; that within Peruvian borders Peru should safe guard her own interests. The ability of the Japanese successfully to engage in various enterprises, and in some cases to undersell native merchants, coupled with the fact that they are clannish and slow in assimilating the customs of the country, has not made them popular here. Nevertheless a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between Peru and Japan, signed in Wash-



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England is stirred by the action of Gregory Zinoviev (above), soviet leader, in scoring the rule of MacDonald, Labor premier, and suggesting that it is in the "leading strings of the bourgeoisie." * MacDonald's government has been conspicuous for its sympathy for soviet government and the attack comes as a sur-

ington in 1985 and subsequently revoked, recently has been renewed. tilles, Mr. Clark said: Peru has in the past tried to stim-

ulate immigration from Italy and the seismic and volcanic activities Germany , whose people have been in the Lesser Antilles from St. Vinfound especially adaptable to the vent to St. Kitts.?" needs of the country and who make tion of these efforts would, it is believed, find popular support.

There are today no restrictions Peru has a total population of 4,-500,000. Lima counts about 6,000 exploration.

crative business ventures, princiwoodworking establishments, coffee shops, restaurants, barber shops, shirt makers, bakery establishments and general trade merchants. In very rare instances do nial forms of labor. In the city of Lima, grocery stores especially are E. W. Nelson, chief of the Bureau

Regarding recent reports that the recall of the Peruvian minister at Tokio was connected with the immigration of Japanese to Peru, information obtained in reliable quarters indicates such was not the case The minister asked for leave of absence and transfer to another post.

TRACK TEAM READY

Frank Potts on Lineup at University in Two Indeor Meets

NORMAN, Nov. 24 .- (Special)-With the cross-country season at an end, seventeen track men of the University of Oklahoma are training for the two important indoor track meets in which the team will compete this season. Both of these meets will be held in Kansas City, one an invitation affair conducted by the Kansas City Athletic club, and the other the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Coach John Jacobs expects enough candidates to produce good competition in each of the 11 events on the program. Sam Rea, of Shiro, Texas, who stepped over the hurdles in sensational form at Trinity college two years ago, is expected to lead the entrants in the hurdles events. Others who will compete in these races are in the hurdles events. Others who will compete in these races are Charles Andrews, Snyder; O. L. Carson, Tulsa and Lucky Vogle, Snyder; Charles Guthrie. Henryetta: John Mayberry. Claremore; Bob Ringo, Nowata; Karl Frank, Purcell; B. H. Schaff, Tulsa, and Harvey Cobb of Norman will compete in the quarter mile event.

Ray Lindsay of Pauls Valley, who ran the 100 yards in 9 9-10 seconds last year is expected to be Oklahoma's leading dash Frank, Schaff, Cobb, Ringo, Mayberry and Guthrie are developing into one of the fastest relay teams in the history of the university.

Bennie McElyea, Erick; Bill Haller, Oklahoma City, and Ringo will run the half mile, while Lealon Lamb of Clinton is the best prospect for the shot put. Dave Price of Norman and Frank Potts will enter the pole vault.

TOLOGA-Dewey county, for many years infested with coyotes now is virtually rid of the pests, according to county officials. A bounty placed on coyote scalps has re-sulted in the animals being hunted out. Last month only \$8 was paid out in bounties and hunters say the animals are scarce.

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VALUARLE SERVICE

Found Mississippi Dumps Mud Into Mexican Gulf in Great Quantities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -The navy, through its projected expediton to explore ocean depths and their maks-up and life, looks forward to aiding in solving some of the problems of today and yesterday

One of these grows out of the fact that every year the Mississippi River dumps into the Gulf of Mexico a great vast quantity of mud with an effect not yet fully assessed. Speaking before the Conference on Oceanography, which planned the expedition, Austin H. Clark, curator of the division of echinoderms, U.S. National Museum, pointed out that this dumping of mud caused "a certain amount of instability." in the Gulf, but added that the courses of the mud has not been traced in detail, though presumably it goes to the right about the Mexican Gulf.

"As to the relation which this Mississippi mud derived from the whole area of the Mississippi Valley a large area of course, and also from the mountains on each side, but dumped upon a relatively small area of sea bottom, bears to the volcanic and seimic activities of the region from Mexico to Costa Rico, we know nothing,' he said.

Calling attention to the Oronoco and Amazon rivers on the south dumping quantities of mud to the south and east of the Lesser An-

"Has that anything to do with

good Peruvian citizens. A continua- from volcanoes in that region, he The outpouring of volcanic dust added, has settled to the bottom of the Caribbean.

upon the entry of Japanese into was directed also to current ele-The attention of the conference Peru, yet remarkably few have so ments in the Gulf of Mexico-Caribfar come here. Reliable estimates bean area, where it is proposed to place the present number at 10,000. begin the naval program of sea

Japanese residents, the others liv- Stream in the area of the Bahamas "What the divisions of the Gulf Unlike the Chinese, whose en- will mean in determining the phytrance into the country is restric- sical elements in the region in quested and who, in many cases, are employed on the various ranches as coolie laborers the Japanese are both progressive and enterprising. Many of them are engaged in lupally grocery and wine stores, furni- per faunal elements of the Gulf; the Caribbean and the outer Bahama shelf may be and what relationship they may bear one to another."

A study of the sea bottom between Northern Siberia and Alaska might the Japanese in Peru engage in me- uncover interesting data concerning the supposed land bridge that control the only rubber manufactur- of Biological Survey, informed the conference.

"It is believed that north of Bering Sea a great land bridge once connected Asia with Alaska and thus made a road across which came most of our big game and many of our smaller animals." Dr. Nelson

DELAY IN YEATS TRIAL AT NOWATA POSSIBLE

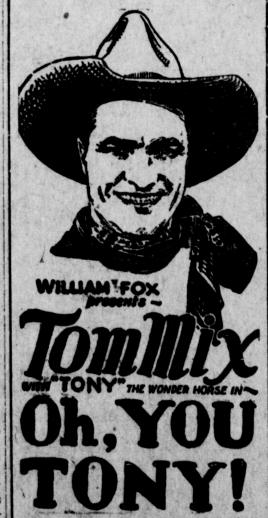
(By the Associated Press)

NOWATA, Nov. 24.-A delay in the trial of Joseph E. Yeats, former minister at Alluwee, charged with abduction in connection with his alleged elopement with a young girl member of his choir was declared probable today.

The trial is docketed for tomorrow morning. But delay of a verdict in a murder trial at Claremore, District Judge Chas. H. Baskin was unable to be here to start a term of court scheduled to begin today. Four minor cases are on docket ahead of the Yeates case.

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